TERMS: Three Bollars per year, in advance,

thor of the appeal as to the necessity for remodelling the State government in the interest of political liberty, we think his labor-is in vain, considering the character of the body to whom the appeal is made. If there he anything to hope from the Legislature, the first step towards reform should be the repeal of the Franching mockery. The Legislature, in defiance of the Constitution as interpreted by the Court of Appeals, has conferred upon negroes the right to hold office, and in case a convention be called, it will, of course, be assimilated to the the conventions held in in the conventions held in the conventions has been a convention to the convention with this important to shipment to those points, indeed it from the curse of negro suffrage.

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and heard enough to know that the' United States. it may check further robbery of the Southern people under forms of law it confers no political rights. The South wants its political privileges, judgship made a speech in Nashville. of those privileges against lawless invasion. As for universal suffrage assembling of a convention with that condition annexed. We believe restoration of constitutional liberty and administered by white men, and We look upon negro suffrage as an indefinite prolongation of anarchy with all its attendant evils. The government, of which the present is a gross predicated upon a predominance of virtue and intelligence in the constitvice, is a work of folly for which but ruin can follow it. The negro is not and never will be fit for self-government, and invest him with suffrage garners. is to give him the power to ruin both himself and the white race. No government with such a constituency, of dignity, power and prosperity than that now occupied by Mexico

that must be exploded, or the governa monument of folly in all time to come We enter our protest against his native land and, second, he is one too many in the division of the spoils for the possession of which he, the prove a very inadequate compensation for acurse so deep and enduring.

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ng out circulars, showing the advan- have said that he is not a candidate ted wherever the weed is used, and governments in the South, from get- In consequence of the soft condition hence we shall always find enough it is completely in the power of the The sale was full enough to enable

Convention to remodel the Constitution. Agreeing with the erratic author of the appeal as to the necessity

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Mr Foote proposes to avert the damaging results of a convention elected under the present franchise law is an incidental advantage to the cotton States, that is a menageric of black and white brutes—stupid here, to sell in New York, bases his operations not upon the superiority of the latter as a market, but upon his knowledge of the European markets where certain kinds of tobacco will command the highest prices. This is an incidental advantage to the continuate floor the Continuent, have held themselves at all times ready to the national wealth. And since it so happens that unmeritted suffering can be relieved and a national work accomplished by the one operation, it is the duty of the government to carry out the recommendation.

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We know of only two foreign orders that have reached our market, but have reached our market, but upon his to the national wealth. And since it so happens that unmeritted suffering can be relieved and a national work accomplished by the one operation, it is the duty of the government to carry out the recommendation. ted under the present franchise law is an incidental advantage to the out the recommendation. by insisting, as a condition precedent speculator, from which the producer upon universal suffrage and universal derives but litle profit. This is the amnesty. Of amnesty we have seen best market for the farmer in the

failure to get the nomination for a not amnesty for its heroic defense one night last week, in which he freely ventilated the rascality of yankee Radicals and declared himself in faradicals and declared himself in fadoned lands for the State of Mississippi, will proceed to Washington, D. C., and represent to the President and Secretary of War the starving condition of the freedmen in a large number of the counties in his sub-districtions will perhaps equal those of the past season, as we shall draw large supplies from Trigg, layon and Pofits of the "ring," and hence the split, which promises rich developements and, perhaps, a change we do not want it and oppose the vor of universal suffrage. Judge the best interests of the State and the consternation, that the noathern ininseperable from a government framed ors and profits of the "ring," and would prefer to await an auspicious time for remedying Radical misrule by peaceable revolution to making any compromise with negroes upon turn of affairs against him and his ministration of the government. party. He is forgetful of two facts which fully explain the mystery. In the first place, no people are disposed the leading colored men and to make such to repose confidence in men who al publication of the fact that all freedmen have proven themselves unworthy of who are able will be required to earn their it by the betrayal of their friends and to work upon the best terms that it can be perversion, was made by and for white neighbors. The negroes know that only, and thus prevent their becoming a green leaf and lugs, before Indiana and Illigreen every native Radical is the betrayer only, and thus prevent their over the covernment. All freedn of his race and his native land, and who can, but will not earn a livelihood when uent element. To subvert this theory why such traitors should not be trusthe vankees urge this fact as a reason and rest the security for life, liberty ted. The feeling of distrust is deepand property upon the ignorance of ly rooted, and the consequent repunegroes under the direction of white diation of native Radicals, is a just remen degraded even lower than the tribution for their treason as well as negro by the practice of degrading for their active co-opration with adthere is no extenuation and nothing to reap the harvest of plunder which the natives had sown for their own

In the second place, the negroes are not free; they belong to the yankees and are by them employed to can reach a higher point in the scale perform whatever acts may injure the white men of the South without any reference to political professions .-To be a southern white man is all Universal suffrage is a Radical idea that is needed to arouse negro hosment which enforces it will stand as tility. The yankee Radical hates and distrusts him as southern born and, therefore, a traitor to his race and to perhaps, a snug berth in a northern ing order to the command of the military

Penetentiary. These multiform considerations, if duly weighed, ought to have convinced Judge Brien long ago, that he and his native Radical friends had nothing more to hope from negroes and Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, and will yankees than the rebels themselves who are more respected for their manly honesty and consistency, by the black and tans, than any Radical "to the manor born," and to race and

We invite the attention of the to the point of equality with a supe-render to Gen. Grant's private letter hold an Indignation meeting on Saturday rior race long practiced in the arts of to the President, on the removal of ernor and demand a reaction the slanderous civilization and the besiness of self- Stanton and Sheridan. All doubt as assertion sattributed to him. government. Public opinion will to his Radicalism is dispelled by the candidate, addressed a large crowd at the not long telerate them as veters and light furnished by that letter. The market-house to-night. He spoke quite white men will do well to keep in defender of such men, can be nothing savagely about Senstor Carry, his successful view this foregone conclusion instead but a Radical, and betrays his own of shaping their political action so as to perpetuate the evil by means of a compromise holding out the false in defending Sheridan, he is defending himself, for it was by his orders unworthiness by endorsing their despromise of an immediate amelioration that Sheridan played the ruthless depof the political condition of the supe- in upholding Stanton Grant paints rior face. The superiority of the his own character, thereby showing whites must be insisted upon under his unfitness for the high position in tion now in connection with which

President Johnson is reported to TOBACCO MARKET. awakened

tages to the planter, afforded by this place as a tobacco market. Clarksville tobacco is known and appreciaVille tobac

the inference of the buyer is that ting possession of the government, many of the samples, prices were irregular Clarksville is the place to buy it, and next year. As we view the subject, and some of the samples withdrawn from

capital concentrated here to pay for President to defeat the Radical negro make classifications and furnish the follow-

have reached our market, but have seen let-ters indicating the early arrival of foreign buyers and orders for Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Venice; so we may reasonably expect even a better market than last season.

The Tobacco crop now coming in is not only very inferior in quality, but deficient in quantity, being estimated at one-half of the

TELECRAPHIC.

Мемрия. Dec. 22.-General Ord has

SISSIPPI AND ARKANSAS, HOLLY

sued the following order, to-wit:

lowing important order:

Commanding officers are directed to notify

be sustained by the military authorities.

and relieve Brev. Maj. Gen. Gillem in com-

Judge Brien; smarting under his HEAD-QUARTERS FOURTH MILITARY DISTRICT

crop of 1866.

But for its inferior quality, and the heavy Special Order No. 208] (Extract.)

Brevet Major-general Alven C. Gillem,
Colonel of the Twenty-fourth United States stocks of American tobaccos in Bremen London, Liverpool and New York, we might look for a high scale of prices, but with these facts before us, it would not be prodent to calculate upon a higher range of Rureau of Refucees for freedmen and abanloned lands for the State of Mississippi, will

General Gillem will take with him such

eports and letters on file as bear on this abject.

By command of Brevet Major general Ord.
[Signed] O. D. GREENE, A. A. G.

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[Signed] O. D. GREENE, A. A. G.

policy, to prepare and send to market all of God bless our friends, far west by the sea, their green and inferior tobacco first; as being nore apt to obtain a better average on their cross round, than to hold their inferior grades with their better grades. This being the most Southern of all the interior Tobacco markets, our crops can be prepared and reach the out-ward markets before all others, which will ois can flood the market with their trash. The new year will open with ales at Trice's Landing and Linwood, from which employment can be procured, will lay themselves liable to arrest and punishment as vawe hope to bear a good report.

grants. The co-operation of sheriffs and onstables and police magistrates is requested We copy from the Nashville Banner the enforcement of this order, and any est action of theirs under its provisions will the following appropriate and tastily written remarks upon the Death of Mr. Tarwater Washington, Dec. 28 .- The following and the attending circumstances. The pewas issued this morning: Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant Genculiar incidents, as described below, were feelingly and beautifully touched upon by Rev. J. B. West, in the funeral sermon. 867.—General Orders, No. 106.—By direc-The sympathy felt for the living and the

the following orders are made:
First. Brev. Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord will dead is es sincere as it is universal : turn over the command of the fourth military district to Brev. Maj. A. C. Gillem, and proceed to San Francisco, California to take command of the Department of California. Second. On being relieved by Brev. ment which reached us by mail from Clarks-

Maj. Gen. Ord, Brev. Maj. Gen. Irvin Mc-Dowel will proceed to Vicksburg, Mississippi, MR. AND MRS. G. T. LEWIS.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., December 25, 1867. mand of the fourth military district.
Third. Brev. Maj. Gen. John Pope is here-AUGUSTUS TARWATER. by relieved of command of the third milita- BLANCHE L. LEWIS. v district, and will report without delay at headquarters of the army for further orders, following sad inscription;

and turn over his command to the next senior officer until the arrival of his successor. 1867, D. AUGUSTUS TARWATER. His friends are invited to attend the funeral Fourth, Major Gen. G. Meade is assigned his native land and, second, he is one to command of the third military district, on Friday, December 27, at 2 P. M. at the

> districts, will exercise therein any and all vey the full measure of the grief which must powers conferred by the acts of Congress have dictated it. In all our experience we powers conferred by the acts of Congress upon district commanders, and also any and have never known or read of so poiguantly distressing a family affliction. At a season when all the world is wont to rejoice over a all powers pertaining to military department Sixth. Brevet Major General Wager Swain. Sixth. Brevet Major General Wager Swain, Savior's birth, and on an occasion of all Colonel of the forty-fifth Infantry, is hereby others, when death could have been least expected, two households are plunged in mourning, a fair young bride is widowed alrelieved from duty in the Bureau of Refugees, proceed to Nashville, Tenn., and assume comoung heart's choice, bouyant with hope and happiness, is rudely snatched from the scenes earth, ere yet the full fruition lighted love is half attained. Death indeed hath seemed almost to wreath his treacherou blade with flowers to strike the cruel blow

> > "Ah what on unkind hour

Is guilty of this lamentable chance."
The circumstances attending the prospec

NASHVILLE, Dec. 26 .- Captain Height, Suosition to-morrow, on the affeged ground and we may well exclaim Germans of Nashville, by saying that part the old country. The German citizens will this unexpected death, are peculiarly touch-

nand of his regiment.

By command of General Grant.

[Signed] E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

Judge M. M. Brien, the defeated judicial rival and denounced a number of the more clared for universal suffrage and against the

the position in this name is named by McRee, and Governor Rewalow has re-But, also, the patient again grow ill, and the patient again grow ill and the patient again gro

the poet's impassioned words—
"That a sorrow's crown of sorrow

Is remembering happier things." TENNESSEE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

mation in regard to the condition and prospects of the Tennessee Orphan Asylum. I availed myself of an invitation from the lady managers, to attend the Christmas Festival of the children at the institution a grand success, beyond any doubt, and hope the heratcofore liberal hands will not now be stayed, but continue to minister to the wants of the helpless, grateful Orphans, and your rewards shall be not a few.

On the afternoon of the 25th ult., accompanied by a friend, I rode out. We were met at the door by two very neatly dressed little girls, who conducted us into the Chapell. There we found assembled quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, who had gone out to participate in the festivities and gladden the hearts of the children by their presence. We were then introduced to the Tescher and Matron, and found them highly intelligent ladies, and we think well qualified the ladies and gentlemen, who had gladden the hearts of the children by their presence. We were then introduced to the Tescher and Matron, and found them highly intelligent ladies, and we think well qualified the ladies and gentlemen, who had gladden the hearts of the children by their presence. We were then introduced to the Tescher and Matron, and found them highly intelligent ladies, and we think well qualified the ladies and gentlemen, who had gone out to participate in the festivities and gladden the hearts of the children by their presence. We were then introduced to the ladies and gentlemen, who had gone out to participate in the festivities and gentlemen, who had gone out to participate in the festivities and gentlemen, who had gone out to participate in the festivities and gentlemen, who had gentlemen to minister to the wants of the helpless, grateful Orphans, and your rewards shall be not a few.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE Teacher and Matron, and found them highly intelligent ladies, and we think well qualified for the position they occupy. The Chapel is a large room in the center of the building, which was decorated with evergrees in the most tasteful and charming style. Here the family have morning and evening devotions, and on Sabbath preaching and Sabbath School. Just before dinner their beloved teacher, (Mrs. McKenzie,) conducted all the children into the Chapel, to receive and be introduced to the guests. The boys in their new uniform suits of gray. The boys in their new uniform suits of gra and the girls in their dresses of gray ar tidy white aprons, looked very sweet and attractive; indeed we have seldom seen a attractive; indeed we have seldom seen a collection of handsomer and more intelligent looking children. They wore also, upon this occasion, new boots, shoes and bats, a Christmas present from Mr. Watson M. Cooke, of Nashville, Tennessee. So well timed and selected was the donation, that it seemed really a gift from Heaven.

They had some songs prepared for the day, and being called upon, they sang them sweetly. Amongst them, "The Orphan's Christmas Song," written for the occasion by Mrs. W. B. Munford, the accomplished corresponding Secretary responding Secretary, and set to music by Mr. J. F. Conover, of this city, who so kindly tendered his services to teach them songs for the occasion. The following is a copy

God bless our friends all over the land, From mountain top to ocean's strand, They have sent us gifts both rich and ran And gave the Orphan child their care.

God bless the ladies of Tennessee,

And see us here, in this home of love, They would waft a blessing so sweet and true To rest, dear ladies, upon each of you.

CHORUS-God bless, &c. Oh, happy and blest may they ever be, May she soon return from that distant shore, To leave the Orphan's home no more. CHORUS-God bless the ladies, &c.

Mrs. Norris Traveling Agent now

Dinner was then announced, and we were invited to partake of the repast. The children took their places in a most orderly nanner, evincing to all, by their quiet east and genteel deportment, that the matron

duties.

Gen. J. G. Hornberger, who was an fuvited guest, being called upon, invoked Heaven's blessings upon the feast of the Orphans, which the kind matron, aided by our generous citizens, had spread for them—in-deed a part of the good things were highly enjoyed by all. We were most pleased to observe the abundance of fresh sweet mile and tempting yellow butter, supplied from their own dairy. Children of cities and town are seldom indulged in these luxuries. town are seldom indulged in these luxuries
Mrz. Chapman, the widow of one of our gal
lant soldiers, has charge of this department
We think she deserves special commendation
Dinner being over, the children took re creation, and we, in company with others, examined the whole Institution, and must say we were both surprised and delighted at the result of the labors of the noble ladies say we were both surprised and delighted at the result of the labors of the noble ladies of Tennessee. The parior, dormitory, kitchen, dining-room and all were in perfect order. We will say here, that the farm steward, Mr. Davis, is conducting the farm very satisfactorily, and thinks, by the next year, he can almost provision the establishment.

We then returned to the chapel and found the children reassembled and entertaining the company by reciting verses, speeches, &c. Two little girls, Mary Roach and Mary Alexander, repeated "The Orphan Girl," and received as premiums a book each, one a copy of "Beulah," the other a copy of the "Wide, Wide World." A little boy, Thomas Wiley, repeated the "Orphan Boy," and received a nice book as a reward.

One little boy just four years old, attracted special attention. Frankie Alexander, from Cannon county, Tennessee, stood out alone, and sung, unaided, the Christmas Song through, and Mr. Conover assured us he had only two rebearsuls. They all then joined in with him and sang it with so much feeling and expression that it touched the bears of all present. Frankie was overwhelmed with kisses and caresses, and the whole class was then presented with a book each, from

was then presented with a book each, from Mrs. Hornberger, as a token of her regard for them. We then took leave, and must say we have seldom, if ever, passed a hap-pier Christmas afternoon than the one in the Orphan's Home at Clarksville. The whole affair, we are happy to state, passed off in a manner most gratifying to all

who were present.

We would like to mention in this connec tion also, for the information of all who are interested in this cause, a few facts given to ns that day by one who is thoroughly in-formed in every respect. The Tennesses Or-phan Society has only been organized about twenty months. In that short period, and with very insignificant means at their com-mand have raised over \$30,000. They have ive marriage and its rude interruption by These two young persons, long afficed and stendfustly devoted to each other, had deferred their wedding, by reason of the purchased the Home at a cost of \$24,000, and have, within a few hundred dollars, paid for it, and hope very soon to be able to discharge the entire debt. They have obtained a charter also. They have pretty well purchased the Home and stocked the farm, and hope all the time home and stocked the farm, and liness of the deceased, who had been suffering from an affection of the throat which supposed to be an attack of acute bron-is. During his itlness be was nursed and tended by his fluxore, with all the tenderness and self-sacrificing devotion of a sister. A loyal league.

On Chrismas eve the negroes of Atlanta had a general row among, themselves, in which a number were hadly bruised and bright eye sparkled with its wonted hopeful league.

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On Chrismas eve the negroes of Atlanta had a general row among, themselves, in of health rekindled in his cheek, and the promptly paid the matries of all officers and bright eye sparkled with its wonted hopeful league. to meet the current expenses. With such a family it would be sad indeed to have less. lustre. His medical advisers approving, the day was fixed for the ouptials, and Chr stmas Now suppose this large sum had been sent-tered broadcast over the land, what would

Nashville, Tenn., two boxes of boots shoes and hats, valued at \$108. These items were kindly furnished us, so we feel at liberty to

speak of them.

We would add also, that the ladies desi

Another year has departed!—Into The silent depths of the past it hath gone! And Hope, in tears, lingers in silence on The threshold of the new one; entering Your heart; no urn of ashes, or broken Lute; rejoice that Heaven hath smiled upo You in the old year, now forever gone!

A tyrant, with shackels and sword, is seen! And Peace both deserted the land she blessed, And the "cry of Rachel" is heard on the green. All hath been changed which once was so

dear: plough and the boe are turning to And Death stalks about with be

Liberty in chains, and lashed to a shore, Where mournful voices a requiem sing To all of her dead (a million or more), To the mem'ry of the loved ones "gone be-Who died in defence of home and of right-

Led them to Victory or Death in the fight.

sung, In sweetest strains, the glories of the year, h! happy times they were to old and young When each greeted each with friendly

The merry-makings, and the festive scene-The bouyant spirit and the heart screne, And love-lit eyes—all hand in hand we

go. But, now alas! those days are passed and Passed as a dream—may never come again Glided away as sunlight o'er the lawn

Bounded away as billows o'er the main All is changed I save what toward Heaven we see—
The blue empyrean and the god of day,
Throwing his light on mountain, vale an

lea, In radiant beams, flashing far away:— And twilight glories in the distant west, In golden splendor span the curtained sky, Faintly gleaming where in the background

The purple clouds, now dark and looming

Save murmuring brooks which thro' the vel And lave their pebbled shores o'erhun with green; n measured cadence, softly, sweet and slow, Send forth their voices on 'be air serene:

The god of day—the twilight glories sungspanned;

The murm'ring brooks, with cadence low and Down the vallies, flowing to the sea-The pebbled shore, which laving waters greet With softest measures, sighing o'er the lear These are eternal !-- from childbood's hours They have been our loved, familiar friends Which die, but live again when winter

Oft we've seen them, when on our wand'ring way, Wondrous and beautiful to behold; Often sighed, when at the close of day
The vision ended, when night her stor

Of her myriad stars twinkling on high, And silvery moon o'er the hill-top pee Of radiant meteors darting through the sky, Of care and innocence hushed and sleep

ing :--Of gentle breezes sighing through the wood— Of hues all dark that tint the fading west: Of headlands bold, where on the morning And waked the world from balmy sleep

Unchanging friends!--oh! may we neve But be my solace while my life doth last No words can tell how dear to me thou art.
And I will love thy future as thy past. And may some cheering bope, with true de light, r bearts, now sad and lone and dreary -- Raise our spirits, now darker than the night Strengthen our arm, now powerless weary !

Give us the nerve to battle with Despair Give us courage in the darkest day— Give us light to lead us onward, where Peace will guide us with her gentle sway. Let us look to Heaven, and pray for these; And as the year rolls onward to its close, We may be happier—our hearts at ease— Our fortunes brighter, and dead our focs.

If it be thus !-- oh ! joyous the day ! There will be an election of Directors held in the First National Bank, of Clarks-Oh! springtime flowers; oh! ville, on the second Tuesday of January next, between the hours of 10 a. M. and

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

that brief time, was changed into the veil of untimely widowhood, the happy Christmas as olyonus to all the world beside, became a day of mourning the wedding card, that would have summoned friends and relatives to a marriage feast, were converted into fine that would have beralded two haitful hearts upon their voyage of wedded bliss were tuned, at its very threshold, to the measure of a requiem so saddening that its very mention now fills the heart to overflowing with a grief that is exquisitely painful.

Words of condolence to the bereaved ones, from us, would be but a mockery to the great grief which must afflict them nows, and, where we had fondly hoped to join our congramulations with others to the happiness of the fair young bride, we may only utter, in the poet's impassioned words—

The last week of this state's state of the state and illowers and liberal aid, enable the ladies to maintain this noble charity and make the Orphan's Hone a montant ment we could erect to the memory of her fallen Braves.

Let not my name be inscribed upon bronze or monumental marble, but in the living, throbing hearts of my countrymen. The lady managers desire to return their most heartfelt thanks to every contributor to nations received has tweek. From the Lack of the fair young bride, we may only utter, in the poet's impassioned words—

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The lady managers desire to return their most heartfelt thanks to every contributor to a macket the Orphan's man had a sale with the attention of Merchants to our facilities for selling the throw the fallen Braves.

Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati.

We buy all our goods for CASY, direct from the Manafacturers—and at as low prices as t

Mens' Water Proof Boots. Mens' Sticheddown Boots. Mens' Grain Boots. Mens' Calf and Kip Boots. Mens' Low priced Boots. Mens' Calf and Kip Shoes. Mens' Calf and Kip Balmorals. Wire Quilted Shoes, a new article and very desirable for

for laboring men. Wire Quilted Boots, for Boys, a prime article. Wire Quilted Shoes, for Girls. Boys' Boots and Shoes -- full line. Copper Tipped Shoes always on hand.

Great care will be taken, at all times, to get Boots and Shoes for boys and girls that will wear well. All the above and many others not enumerated, to be found at the new Shoe Store recently opened by

COULTER & HILLMAN.

The past year has been a disastrous one to very many, and few indeed, engaged in mercantile pursuits, have realized the expectations with which they commenced business one year ago. The great staples of our country are selling at ruinously low prices. For the past three years our crops have been very short. Large amounts of money have disappeared, leaving, perhaps, less than one-half the amount that was in the country at the close of the war. The scarcity of money, the present year, will be seriously felt in this community, and the necessity for an economical adjustment of affairs must be apparent to many. We enter upon another year's business with many misgivings as to its prosperity, for we regard the com-mercial horizon rather gloomy; and in view of these facts we deem it

proper that we express our firm conviction that our only safety lies in adhering for the future, as in the past, to the Cash system of doing business. Any departure, we are satisfied, will prove hazardous to our interests, nor do we think any benefit would be derived by the community; on the contrary, we believe consumers are now buying their goods 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than if the credit system prevailed. We are aware of the difficulty of selling only for cash, as in many instances it is more convenient for the customer to buy on a credit, and it is often hard to say "no," and not give offence, yet realizing as we do, the absolute necessity to us of the prompt cash system, we commence this year with the fixed purpose of making it to the interest of every one to pay promptly, and we hope thus, by substantially offering a premium for the cash, to do away with all desire to obtain even short credits. In this connection it may not be improper to state, that we hold our salesmen personally responsible for the

We expect to labor more faithfully than ever before to please the public, and to afford the greatest advantages to all, and we humbly claim that a thorough frial will convince any unprejudiced mind that we offer extra facilities and inducements. We cordially invite all to visit our store.

Very respectfully, COULTER & HILLMAN.

Clarksville, January 3, 1868.

For County Officers.

FOR REGISTER. Brantey as a candidate for the office of Re ister, of Montgomery County, at the next March election

Nov. 22, 1867-te*. We are authorized to announce B. M Chirron, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Register of Montgomery coun-ty, at the next March election.

Nov. 29, 1867-te. For County Trustee. We are authorized to annonce Goodst. Brown as a candidate for county Trustee.— Election to take place the 1st Saturday in Jan. 3rd. 1868-tde.

J. B. TAPSCOTT CIVIL ENGINEER. ARCHITECT AND SURVEYOR.

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LOST, in this city or vicinity, a small leather back book, containing the Tax list for 1865, for District No. 12, with my name he back. I will pay the above reward for the book returned to me.
J. R. MARTIN,

Jan. 3, '68-11". Tax Collector Truss Agent .-- I have appoint ed T. J. SHAW, M. D., my agent for FER-RISS' SUPPORTER TRUSS, at Clarks-Office, over Dougherty's Book Store W. H. P. JONES.

Election of Directors.

LAND FOR SALE!

I bave about 400 Acres of Land, lying in District No. 4, near Jordan's ing, and 12 miles North-west of Clarks vide, which I will sell upon reasonable terms. About 250 acres finely timbered. the remainder under good fence, and in a good state of cultivation. Any one wishing to buy, can see the land and learn par-ticulars by calling to see me on the premises. I bave, also, a splendid Jack, of excellent qualities, which I will sell cheap. J. R. SMITH.

January 3, 1868-4w.

LAND FOR SALE!

ON the 10th day of February, 1868, I will, on the premis s, sell to the highest b der, on one and two years credit, the farm belonging to the late James Major, dec'd., s situated in District No. 10, near the Para ise Hill and Clarksville Turnpike, and 12 dise Hill and Clarksville Turnpike, and 12 miles from the latter place. Improvements comfortable—about 60 acres cleared and under good fence. For further particulars apply to the undersigned. Notes with approved security required and lien retained until the perchase money is prid.

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T. J. MAJOR,
Executor of James Major, dec'd. January 3, 1868-4w*.

FARM FOR SALE!

I offer for sale my farm, 3 miles from I offer for sale my farm, 3 miles from Clarksville, on the Port Royal Turnpike, containing 125 acres, well timbered; a frame house with 6 rooms, 3 outhouses, excellent cistern, Ice house, potatoe house, Barn, Stable for 8 house, Buggy house and Cora Crib. Terms liberal. Apply to ISENSTEIN & DORTCH, Jan. 3, '68-1m. Clarksville Tenn.

SALE OF TOWN LOTS!

On Saturday the 11th day of Jan-uary, 1868. I will offer for sale at Public Auction, the following Town Lots, viz: No's. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, fronting on Sixth Cross and Madison streets, known as the property of Mrs. M. W. Williams, Upon lot No. 2, there is a comfortable frame dwelling house containing at recess and dwelling house, containing six rooms, and all other necessary outbuildings. The oth-er lots are unimproved, but beautiful building sites. A plat of the various lots will be upon the ground on the day of saic, showing the dimensions of each lot.

TERMS—One third cash, balance in one

and two years, notes with good security bearing interest from date, and a lien retained until the purchase money is paid. A good and perfect title is guaranteed by the owner, Mrs. Williams.

J. W. JONES, Atty in fact. January 3, 1868-2w. DISSOLUTION. THE firm of HUTCHINGS & GRINTER

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